

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER

Marvellous Change Wrought By
Advent of a Newly-Wedded
Couple.

ALL LIFE'S ILLS FORGOTTEN

Ill-Tempered Passengers On a
Delayed Train Grew Cheer-
ful Again.

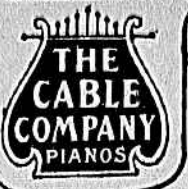
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 23.—
The train was late at Barboursville,
where I had been waiting to catch it on
my way back to Washington from the big
Democratic barbecue up in the moun-
tains of Greene, thirteen miles away. It
was several minutes more behind time
when we reached Orange. At Warrenton
there was delay of ten or fifteen min-
utes, due to having to take up an extra
car from the Warrenton branch line.
Everybody was in bad humor. An anemic
looking traveler, in tweeds and wearing
a rakish tourist's cap and uncompro-
mising side whiskers, had sworn three
times in fifteen minutes to my certain
knowledge. A fat drummer was explain-
ing the default in the management of
the railway, which caused such delay,
and assuming to know all about the in-
tricacies of railway service. Across the
aisle was a tired mother—why are mothers
travelling proverbially tired? With this
one were two children, one of them un-
able to utter an intelligible sound yet,
unless the usual accompaniment of sob-
bing be comprehended by that term.
Everybody was in bad humor. I was not
smiling myself, for I had not had time
for food in fourteen hours. Even the
usually equably tempered conductor was
mad and he yanked on the bell rope
every time like it was knotted around
the neck of his worst enemy.

A SHOWER OF RICE.
"Nokesville," sang out the brakeman,
and the train began to slow down. For
one of the stops which are so numerous
on the Southern between Charlottesville
and Washington. A minute before the
train stopped it was evident that there
was unusual excitement at the station.
Cows bells were ringing, a crowd was
yelling, and, occasionally, a small can-
non, or large firecracker, were being dis-
charged.

There was languid interest manifested
by the tired and ill-humored occupants
of the car, and several windows were
rushed to ascertain the cause of the noise
and the nature of the demonstration. I
had the temerity to raise my window. The
instant the train came to a standstill a
young man and young woman sprang
aboard. He was dressed in some kind
of conventional garb, such as well dressed
men affect, but she was the sweetest,
daintiest appearing little maiden I had
seen in many a day. Garbed in white, and
wearing the quaint bonnet of the Dunk-
ards, made of fine straw, and fitting
closely over the ears like the night-caps
of our grandmothers. On his face there
was an unmistakable expression of an-
ger, but on her's there was shame and
fear. She was trembling, her cheeks were
flushed, and her bosom was heaving.
She sank into a seat and tried to hide
her face with her hands. He sat beside
her, and as he did so, a shower of rice
came hurtling through the window and
struck her in the face with stinging force.
She bowed her head lower and fairly
covered in her place. He sprang up and
brought the window down with a bang.

A second later a handful of rice struck
me full in the face, and I was so blind-
ed for a moment that I could not see to
get the window closed. By the time I got
the window fast shut, the little bride was
almost sobbing, and the sturdy young
fellow whom she had just promised to
marry and obey was trying somewhat
awkwardly to comfort her. You see, he
felt embarrassed by the presence of so
many spectators. He had not been used
to soothing a girl in a crowd, and the
girl his wife of but a few minutes.

ALL HUMOR FLEW.
The temper of the passengers under-
went the most phenomenal change. The
fat drummer straightway began to look
and laugh, and then to swear at the
rough treatment to which the couple had
been subjected. An old maid took the
keenest sort of interest in the matter,
and I saw distinctly a bright flush of
pleasure come to her cheek, while she
observed the couple, unimpaired, appar-
ently, of the fact that the two were
being mortified by the roughness of the
crowd, but interested solely in the fact
that a bridal pair was starting on the
journey of life together. The babies who



Two million dollars guarantee the re-
liability of The Cable Company's line
of Pianos.

There Was a Time

when a Piano was a costly purchase. Modern
business methods, however, have eliminated
the costly clause, and there is absolutely no
reason why you should deny your children who
are being educated the additional benefits that
will accrue from adding music to their knowl-
edge.

The public schools of Richmond have placed
music on their list of studies, because modern
teachers recognize the substantial assistance
that music renders towards the development of
the mind.

You can give your children an elegant Piano
at the outset of their schooling. Give it to them
now, and The Cable Company will make the mat-
ter of purchase so easy that we venture the as-
sertion that no effort on your part will be neces-
sary to pay for it.

This magnificent offer includes, besides a NUM-
BER OF FINE PIANOS THAT HAVE BEEN
SLIGHTLY USED, the celebrated line of Pianos
known and recognized for beauty of tone and
durable qualities in every country in the world,
and that are guaranteed by The Cable Company's
trade-mark.

Give the school children a Piano from

The Famous Cable Line

(Synonymous to perfect piano)

Mason & Hamlin,

Conover, Cable,

Kingsbury,

Wellington,

Dekoven.



had been fretting and sobbing a moment
before were quiet now, interested by
the ringing of the bells and the firecracker
explosions, and their mother had time
to watch the new arrivals and give them
a smile that was so bright I envied the
recipients.
And so it was with all of us. That
tired, ill-humored crowd of men and
women became positively genial, and dur-
ing the rest of the run into Washington,
it did not seem to occur to one of us
And when we got off the train in the
Sixth Street Station, I actually saw that
sour, anemic tourist give a helping
hand to the young bridegroom, who was
struggling with a big suit case, as he
came down the step of the car.
And then the two young people went
off together, and I lost them in the crowd.
There was in my heart, and I am sure
the same was in the heart of every man
and woman who saw them board the
train, a sincere "God bless you both."
But I still think the harmlessly meant
demonstrations of the crowd who saw
them start off on their honeymoon trip
was cruel.

WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.

FOOT-BALL ACTIVITY.

LEXINGTON, VA., Sept. 22.—Great ac-
tivity is seen at Washington and Lee
University and the Virginia Military In-
stitute among the foot-ball men. Squads
practise every day practicing, and from
these will be selected the teams.
Washington and Lee has a new trainer,
R. R. Brown, who a few years ago was a
crack player on the team of Dartmouth
College. Two years ago he served as
coach at the Virginia Polytechnic Insti-
tute and last year coached the team of
the University of North Carolina. Em-
mett Rankin is captain of the team, and
A. P. White manager.

The Virginia Military Institute boys are
making strenuous efforts preparing for
their first game, which will take place
Friday afternoon, September 29th, in Lex-
ington, with the University of North
Carolina. This will be third game played
even, each defeating the other 5 to 0.
Coach W. W. Roper and Captain I. B.
Johnson, of military staff are putting
the men through a course of training.
A. B. Tallaferrro is captain of the team,
and L. H. Philster manager, with M. B.
Corse graduate manager.

Perfect Digestion Means Health



When the food is properly digested, the blood carries the nutri-
ment to all parts of the body and the process of assimilation and re-
pair is kept up uniformly, resulting in healthy organs and members.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

guarantee perfect digestion, no matter what the condition of the
stomach is. The reason is plain. They themselves digest the
food and permit the stomach to rest and get well.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS A BOX.

LYNCHBURG SHOW TO BE THE BEST

Claim of the Management That
It Will Be the Finest Ever
Held in Virginia.

THE CLASSES WELL FILLED

Many of the Best Stables to Be
Represented—Special
Features.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., September 23.—
Lynchburg is to have, during the first
week in October, the best Horse Show
ever held in the State of Virginia. This
seems a broad statement, for Virginia is
essentially the home of the horse show,
but the Lynchburg management makes
the claim confidently with the full as-
surance that its list of entries will sup-
port this claim. This does not neces-
sarily mean that the association claim
that it has the largest number of en-
tries ever listed by any Virginia asso-
ciation, though there are few which can
boast of more entries, but it does mean
that each and every one of the forty
classes of the show has been filled
and well filled by as high class a lot
of Virginia horses as were ever shown
in any ring in the State.

One has but to glance at the list of
exhibitors and their entries to see that
this will be no one man's horse show,
but that there will be competition, and
the keenest sort of competition in every
class. With Garber & Garber, A. Ran-
dolph Howard, David Dunlop, A. M.
Chisolm, Herring & Metcalf, Joseph Hill
& Son, and a long string of others in the
harness classes; Mrs. Allen Potts, Dr. C.
Shirley Carter, Mrs. and Mrs. Blair John-
son, David Dunlop, Julian Morris and others
in the saddle classes; C. H. Hurcamp,
U. D. Benner, Blair Johnson, C. W.
Smith, W. S. Sowers, John S. Gaines, F.
A. B. Portman, G. G. Herring, Mrs. Allen
Potts, Julian Morris, S. Russell Smith,
Portner Bros., C. R. Hoof, Jr., Arthur
White, C. C. Anderson, R. G. Mitchell and
others too numerous to mention in the
hunter classes, it can readily be seen that
there are a few horse exhibitors of im-
portance in the Old Dominion who will
not be represented with entries at the
Lynchburg Show.

Many Fine Strings.

There are a number of strings of un-
usually high class horses, but it is not
likely that any one stable will carry off
the lion's share of the honors, as is the
case in those shows where northern
harness horses are shown. The Lynch-
burg show will be anybody's show, and
the judges will have a hard time to de-
termine where to place the ribbon.
The three exhibitions held in this city
under the auspices of the association,
have aroused a deep interest in this city,
and section, in things that pertain to the
horse, and the local classes of the show
are well filled, and in addition many of
the local exhibitors will show in the open
classes.

Arrangements were perfected this week
by which the Roanoke Machine Works
Band will furnish the music for the Horse
Show, and will give a band concert each
night from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. In the as-
sociation's brilliantly illuminated building
in Rivermont. This band is recognized
as one of the best—if not the best—musi-
cal organizations in the State, and its
presence will contribute much to the
pleasure of those attending the Horse
Show.

The association is now negotiating with
the owner of one of the best high jump-
ing horses in the South to give an ex-
hibition high jump on each of the four
nights of the show, and in addition to
this special, the Lynchburg Traction and
Light Company has arranged for a grand
display of fireworks near the associa-
tion's building in Rivermont, on Wed-
nesday and Friday nights during Horse
Show week. The display will take place
half an hour before the show, and will
be on a scale far beyond anything of the

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded
your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few
minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a
bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 611.

MAN WAS MADE TO MOURN.

By ROBERT BURNS.

Robert Burns often said to his brother Gilbert that he could not well conceive a more
morning picture of human life than a man vainly trying to get work. The following
poem embodies the poet's feelings on that subject.
Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch,
have already been printed in this series.

HEN chill November's early blast
Made fields and forests bare,
One evening as I wandered forth
Along the banks of Ayr,
I spied a man whose aged step
Seemed weary, worn with care;
His face was furrowed o'er with years,
And hoary was his hair.

'Young stranger, whither wanderest thou?'
Began the reverend sage;
'Dost thirst of wealth thy step constrain,
Or youthful pleasures rage?
Or haply, prest with cares and woes,
Too soon thou hast begun,
To wander forth, with me to mourn
The miseries of man.'

"The sun that overhangs yon moors,
Outspreading far and wide,
Where hundreds labor to support
A haughty lordling's pride;
I've seen yon weary Winter sun
Twice forty times return,
And every time has added proofs
That man was made to mourn."

"O man! while in thy early years,
How prodigal of time!
Mispending all thy precious hours,
Thy glorious youthful prime!
Alternate follies take the sway;
Licentious passions burn;
Which tenfold force gives nature's law
That man was made to mourn."

"Look not alone on youthful prime,
Or manhood's active might;
Man then is useful to his kind,
Supported is his right;
But see him on the edge of life,
With cares and sorrows worn;
Then Age and Want—oh! ill-matched pair—
Show man was made to mourn."

"A few seem favorites of fate,
In Pleasure's lap caress'd;
Yet, think not all the rich and great
Are likewise truly blest.
But, oh! what crowds in every land,
Are wretched and forlorn!
Thro' weary life this lesson learn—
That man was made to mourn."

"Many and sharp the numerous ills
Inwoven with our frame!
More pointed still we make ourselves,
Regret, remorse and shame!
And man, whose heaven-erected face
The smiles of love adorn,
Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn."

'See yonder poor, o'erlabored wight,
So abject, mean, and vile,
Who begs a brother of the earth
To give him leave to toil;
And see his lordly fellow-worm
The poor petition spurn,
Unmindful, though a weeping wife
And helpless offspring mourn.'

"If I'm designed yon lordling's slave—
By nature's law designed—
Why was an independent wish
E'er planted in my mind?
If not, why am I subject to
His cruelty or scorn?
Or why has man the will and power
To make his fellow mourn?"

"Yet, let not this too much, my son,
Disturb thy youthful breast;
This partial view of humankind
Is surely not the last!
The poor, oppress'd, honest man
Had never, sure, been born,
Had there not been some recompense
To comfort those that mourn."

"O Death! the poor man's dearest friend —
The kindest and the best!
Welcome the hour my aged limbs
Are laid with thee at rest!
Thou great, the wealthy, fear thy blow,
From pomp and pleasure torn;
But, oh! a brief respite to those
That weary-laden mourn."



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

kind ever attempted in Lynchburg be-
fore.

Run Special Trains.

Efforts are being made to have at least
seven special trains in addition to the
numerous regular trains of the three
roads centering here, run into the city on
the dates of the fair and Horse Show.
These trains, together with the splendid
schedules now in effect will give a com-
plete train service to the entire section
tributary to the city.

All of the seventy-six boxes of the as-
sociation have been disposed of, and al-
ready there is a strong demand for re-
served seats. Numerous applications are
being listed every day, with Mr. John M.
Otey, the treasurer of the association,
and the seats will be allotted when the
tickets are placed on sale later.

With the Interstate Fair in full blast
during the daytime and the Horse Show
at night, there is every indication that
the first week in October will, indeed, be
a gala week for Lynchburg, and the city
will be visited by the largest crowd in
its history.

We want you to feel

FREE

to buy your

POSTAGE STAMPS

from us, if nothing else.

After inspecting our large stock of

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS

you will call again.

JEFFERSON HOTEL CIGAR STAND,

"Franklin Street Entrance,"

CITY PRICES.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

September 24th.

- 687—Michael III. (the Drunkard), Em-
peror of Rome, assassinated.
- 1427—Lady Ravensworth devised to her
children the following things: "I will
yat my son, Robert (Bishop of Lon-
don) have a snouter covered with red
velvet, My daughter, Margory, a primer
covered in red," etc.
- 1787—Aaron Burr, president of New Jer-
sey, College, died.
- 1793—Foundation laid of the iron bridge
over the River Wear at Sunderland,
England. It was finished in 1796.
- 1803—Berbice, a Dutch colony in Guiana,
celebrated for its fine coffee, surren-
dered to the British.
- 1804—A Dutch ship, on entering a Japan-
ese port and rebelling at the customs
regulations of the country, fired on
the shore, but afterwards surrendered.
- 1829—The "Thirteenth Amendment" was
ratified by a two-thirds vote.
- 1831—Mount Auburn, a retired and orna-
mental place of sepulture, about four
miles from the city of Boston, and
containing about fifty acres, was pub-
licly dedicated, the first of the kind
in the United States.
- 1841—Mr. Brooke, an enterprising En-
glishman, became rajah, or governor,
of Sarawak, the first footing obtained
by the English on the Island of Bor-
neo, it is believed.
- 1844—The Russians closed the harbor of
Bejaia, for its fine coffee, surren-
dered to the British.
- 1844—Gold was struck at 190, a decline
of 20 cents during a week of Union
military successes.
- 1898—Burrill, discharged. Severe fight on

LYNCHBURG'S GALA WEEK

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday,

October 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th.

DAY AND NIGHT.

DURING THE DAY

First Annual Exhibition Interstate Fair
Association.

Actual cash premiums, \$5,000. Purses, \$4,200.
Numerous free vaudeville attractions, balloon ascension,
competitive military drill and other interesting features. Large
cash prizes offered by any association in the State for live
stock.

For premium list address

F. A. LOVELOCK, Secretary,
Lynchburg, Va.

AT NIGHT

Fourth Annual Exhibition Lynchburg
Horse Show Association.

A Horse Show Second Only to the
Madison Square Garden Show, N. Y.

The largest entry list, class for class, of any indoor horse
show ever held in Virginia.

Band concert in the association's brilliant illuminated
building in Rivermont, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. each evening.

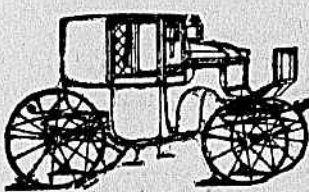
Reserved seats (including admission) first two rows,
\$1.50; remaining rows, \$1.00; general admission, 50c.

Applications for reserved seats should be addressed to

JOHN M. OTEY, Treasurer,
Lynchburg, Va.

R. H. BOSHER'S SONS,
15 S. Ninth Street.

...FALL GREETING...



Preserve your carriages by having them repaired and repainted now.

In variety of design and perfection of
finish, our Fall Offerings of HIGH-CLASS
CARRIAGES excel the best results ob-
tained in the past. Our exhibit com-
prises BROUGHAMS, DEPOT ROCK-
WAYS and VICTORIAS. Every variety
of RUNABOUTS, STANHOPEs, TRAPS,
SURREYS, PHAETONS, BUGGIES, &c.
LAUNDRY, DRY GOODS, GROCERY
AND PLEASURE WAGONS.

The Broad Street Bank

Invites the patronage of all who desire the
services of a thoroughly equipped, conser-
vatively managed, banking institution.

Interviews and Correspondence Invited



A Gentleman's
Watch,
Thin Model,
Solid 14K Gold,
\$30.

Why Not Get Well

and strong by drinking Como Lithia Water? The best water in America for
kidney and bladder troubles, uric acid, gout and rheumatism, phosphoric depos-
its, inflammation of the bladder, dropsical affections, brick dust deposits,
all forms of dyspepsia and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach. De-
livered fresh from spring daily.

Como Lithia Water Co.

'Phone 2905.

DR. I. J. HAWKES, Prop'r.

the Delaware Fork between Colonel
Forsyth and Indians.

1824—The members of a Mormon colony
which had settled in Wilson county,
Tenn., were ordered by regulators to
leave the State.

1894—Rumors of an impending duel be-
tween James Van Allen and "Dick"
Peters stirred Newport, R. I.

1904—Russo-Japanese war; four days' at-

tack on Port Arthur reported by
Japanese, who arrived at Chefoo;
bombardment the heaviest of the
siege. General O'Connell dismissed from
army in disgrace for disobedience of
orders at Liaoyang.

1904—President Roosevelt announced to
the members of the Interparliamentary
Union that he would take the initia-

tive in asking for peace conference.